

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, August 20, 1931

No. 18



SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

Best Grade Bulk Coffee, 3 pounds	\$1.00
Bake Easy, 3 pounds	1.00
Try Our Bulk Tea at	.40
Box of Cucumbers	.65
New Apples, 4 pounds	.25
Marshmallows, per pound	.22

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We have PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, GRAPES, APPLES, Etc. Get Our Prices.

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Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Enjoy Your Meals at the Acadia Hotel Cafe

From this date we will furnish board at \$6.00 per week
Mrs. J. Elliott, Proprietor

Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

W. I. Constituency Conference At Cereal

The annual Acadia Constituency Conference of the Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall, Cereal, on Wednesday afternoon. Represented locally were Youngstown, Little Gem, Chinook and Cereal, while the provincial organization was represented by Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, of Wetaskiwin, president, and Mrs. Ferguson, of Trochu, district director.

Mrs. Dr. Esler, Cereal, constituency convener, in a very efficient manner, kept the various items following each other smoothly. Mrs. Tait, of Cereal, was secretary. Mrs. Little gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Aggett, of Youngstown, responded. The meeting was opened with community singing.

The report of the 1930 conference and financial statement were read and approved, as were reports of the various locals in the area. Reports on matters affecting the Canadian homes were submitted, some of the subjects dealt with being: Mrs. Dibble, Cereal, gave paper on "Child Welfare and Public Health"; Mrs. Lawrence, Chinook, "Education and Better Schools"; Mrs. Little, Cereal, on "Household Economics"; Mrs. Richardson, Cereal, "Canadianization and League of Nations"; Mrs. Isbister, who was the delegate to represent Chinook W. I., gave the report, also Mrs. Aggett, Youngstown, Mrs. Butner, Little Gem, and Mrs. Richardson, Cereal. Mrs. Ferguson, district director, gave a very interesting address in connection with W. I. work which was very helpful.

Mrs. Montgomery, president, also gave a very fine address giving some of her experiences while visiting different institutes in Eastern Canada. She said financial conditions were much the same as in Alberta. In pointing out different work which the W. I. could do, one she emphasized was the destruction of noxious weeds, which in her opinion would be doing a good work. Two readings were given by Mrs. Hughes, of Youngstown. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Tilley, Cereal; Mrs. McGregor, Youngstown; Miss Norma Hurley, Chinook; Miss Waterhouse, Cereal, and little Mary Hughes, Cereal. Mrs. Rideout moved a vote of thanks to the Cereal ladies for their entertainment.

At the close of the conference the ladies, numbering about 100, adjourned to the basement of the hall, where a fine supper was provided by the Cereal Institute.

Farewell Surprise Party

A farewell surprise party, sponsored by the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean and family, who are leaving this week for the Edmonton district, was held Tuesday evening at their home, north of town. There were seventy present at the gathering. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Messrs. K. W. Wright, P. Demaree and Jas. Young made short speeches, expressing their regrets in losing such valuable citizens from the community. Mr. McLean feelingly responded, saying he never expected again to get into a community where he would find such a good class of people and regretted very much having to leave.

After a substantial lunch had been enjoyed, all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "They're Jolly Good Fellows."

Homesteader Found Dead In Shack

Word was received in town on Monday evening of the finding of the dead body of Charles Perry in his farm shack about eight miles northeast of town. Dr. Esler, as coronor, and Constable Rogan of Youngstown was immediately notified and proceeded to the farm to investigate. It was too dark to make a complete examination at this time, but it was thought he had committed suicide by taking strichnine. A note was found, on the table saying "No money, no friends, tired of living."

Dr. Esler again drove out to place on Tuesday morning and after examination decided that the man had committed suicide and had been dead at least two days.

Mr. Perry was an old timer in the district, having homesteaded here in 1911. He was in town on Thursday and seemed quite cheerful and in his usual good health. On Friday morning he visited his nearest neighbor and borrowed a canvas for his binder, in order to cut his crop. He was expecting to start work on the highway on Monday morning. His neighbor, Neil Callahan, had occasion to visit Mr. Perry's place on Monday evening and found him dead.

The body was brought to town on Tuesday morning and was buried in the afternoon.

Curtail Season For Ducks

Shortening of the time for shooting wild ducks and geese has been decided upon by the game department of Alberta.

Dates for the open season have been set as from noon on September 1 to and including November 14 north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, and from September 15 to November 14 south of those rivers. This is a shortening of one month as compared with last year.

The bag limit for ducks will be 15 per day in September and 25 for the balance of the season, with a maximum of 100 birds for the season. In the case of geese, the limit will be 10 per day, with a total of 30 for the season.

Officials say that the restrictions are made with a view to conservation of the bird supply, which has shown signs of depletion.

Reductions of a similar nature have been made in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while there is a movement in some of the states across the line to make still further cuts with the possibility of creating a 30-day season. Also there is a possibility that joint action will be considered in both Canada and the United States to shut down entirely or wild fowl shooting in 1932.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and daughter Evelyn and Miss Alvena Mitchell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson.

Messrs. M. Catton and Higden are new-comers to the Heathdale district and are in residence on the D. J. Cochrane farm.

Mr. Whately is moving his outfit to town this week in readiness for shipping to the Peace River district.

A party was held on Friday evening at the school hall in honor of Miss Eunice Bowd, who left on Tuesday for Calgary. The party was sponsored by the young people of the town. A very pleasant time was spent in dancing and playing games.

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The finer fabrics and the new styles are now on display in our store. See them, if only to compare. And remember, individual cutting and tailoring to your measure guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction.

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MONEY is a welcome thing. Do you need a little? We may be able to assist in this matter. No obligation on your part.

5 REASONS WHY

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS are worthy of support

- 1 The greater the volume handled by POOL elevators the less the cost of handling per bushel.
- 2 POOL elevators are not operated for profit. They are operated to give the farmers the best possible service.
- 3 POOL elevators assure patrons safety on grades and weights. Close adherence to a strict policy of fair treatment of patrons in respect to grades, weights and dockage is insisted upon by the management, acting under instructions from the delegates.
- 4 The history of grain handling and selling since the time when the prairies were first farmed, up to the present, clearly shows the real importance to producers of maintaining an efficient and complete elevator system under their control. This gives producers a power and influence which they otherwise would not have, were they dependent only on facilities owned and operated on a profit-making basis.
- 5 The uneven crop in Alberta, with indications of a reduced aggregate yield from former years, only increases the urgent need of seeing that the support of pool elevators, so enthusiastically given in past years, is maintained during the coming crop year to an even greater extent.



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\$6.95

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WE can't always offer you something that we know you'd buy even at a higher price. We have it now. The Pathfinder Tread Goodyear Tire.

It's a tire that will give anyone remarkable service and it is priced so that anyone can afford to buy it.

Come in and see your size. It looks like a great tire. It is a tire with quality a lot greater than its price.

COOLEY BROS.

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CHINOOK Alberta

Pathfinder Tubes are Goodyear quality

Choicest of leaves sealed in aluminum "SATA" TEA 'Fresh from the gardens'

Relief Expenditures

It is now an assured fact that a very large sum of money will be expended by the Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities throughout Canada in the provision of relief to people in need of such assistance during the next eight, ten or twelve months. Premier Bennett told Parliament that the situation in the Western Provinces, because of drought and consequent crop failures, constituted a national emergency, while the unemployment situation, aggravated by the loss of purchasing power in the west, was more acute than ever.

As a result of this condition Mr. Bennett informed Parliament that a huge sum of money would be necessary in order to provide the relief required. How large a sum he did not attempt to estimate, but took the unusual step of asking for a "blank cheque"; in other words, any amount considered necessary with no limit whatever imposed. Parliament authorized the issue of such a cheque.

Unquestionably there is dire need for large expenditures for relief. They must be provided. No Canadian is prepared to see a fellow citizen suffer for lack of food, clothing, shelter or fuel, not to mention the possibility of dying from starvation or freezing to death. But while there are thousands of such wholly deserving cases, there are many people who can get along without relief assistance who will look upon the expenditure of large amounts of public money as just so much "easy" money and will be out to get their share of it.

Right at the outset it would be well if each and every Canadian taxpayer would get the fact well established in his mind that this is not "easy" money; that it is in reality the hardest kind of money—borrowed money on which he will have to pay interest probably to the end of his days. It is his money and it is in his own interest, therefore, to see that not one dollar is wasted or unnecessarily expended.

It perhaps cannot be too often stressed that there is no magic source of money supply for governments, and further, that governments are but committees of management administering what belongs to the people. Every dollar of this relief money must be borrowed; upon every dollar borrowed interest must be paid every year; every dollar of interest must be provided by the imposition of taxation upon the people; every dollar of taxation imposed constitutes a drag, a handicap, upon a rapid and complete return to better times, an overhead expense to be carried and paid for throughout the coming years by every business man, every farmer, every workman.

Therefore, every person unnecessarily demanding and unjustly receiving relief he can get along without, is prolonging the period during which the extension of relief to some will be necessary. Such persons may even be accentuating conditions which, in the long run, may force him into the position where he himself cannot exist without relief.

It is in the interests of one and all that relief expenditures be kept within bounds, held down to the actual needs of the situation, rigidly restricted to those who cannot possibly exist without some help.

Communities, as well as individuals, should not be out to get as large an amount as they possibly can, but rather should be seeking out ways and means whereby they can get along with as little as possible in the way of relief expenditures. There are hundreds, yes, thousands of people, who by a little thought and self-sacrifice could help other people in this time of stress and emergency and thus appreciably reduce the number requiring public assistance. Many people who can afford to do so, and even some who can ill afford to do so, "helped" in the way of work, by the way of work, by the way of work, in many little ways, are making it possible for them to maintain themselves, with added confidence and self-reliance, thus reducing the demand upon public funds and checking the spread of "the spirit of the dole."

It is to be hoped for the sake of Canada of today and of the future that individuals, communities and municipalities alike will, for the most part, not be found boasting of how much they got in the way of relief, but rather will be pointing with pride to the fact that they were able to get along with so much less than others.

Receives Medal

L. J. Burpee Is Honored By French Academy

Word has been received at Ottawa from Paris, that the French Academy has awarded the medaille de Vermeil to the Canadian author, in recognition of his outstanding work in connection with the early history of Canada, and particularly because of his scholarly editing of the journals of La Verendrye, last of the great explorers of New France, and discoverer of the prairie provinces of Canada.

The medaille de Vermeil carries with it the title of Laureat de l'Institut.

Dictograph Aids Firemen

Records of every telephone fire alarm made in Portland, Ore., are being kept on a dictograph attached to the switchboard, according to Popular and Mechanics Magazine. When an excited householder screams into the telephone, "Our house is afire," and in his haste mumbles the address, the unintelligible fireman cannot answer the call, the disk may be "played back" slowly so that the words can be distinguished.

A luminous mushroom found in Australia gives off such a clear green light that it is possible to read by it half his own age, plus seven years.

The Mother of Seven Children Used It for Diarrhoea



Mrs. Ray Drinkwater, R.R. No. 2, Hagersville, Ont., writes: "I am the mother of seven children, and last summer one of them, 17 months old, was taken very sick with diarrhoea, and I thought she was going to die. My husband went 7 miles to see what my sister had given her baby, and he came home with a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave the child a few doses and she was soon all right. My other children also had diarrhoea at that time and I gave them 'Dr. Fowler's' with the same results."

Brief Winter Cruises

Cunard Steamship "Mauretania" To Visit Mediterranean Ports

The largest passenger ship charter ever made by a steamship agency, which will send the giant trans-Atlantic Cunard liner "Mauretania" on five important cruises to the Mediterranean next winter, was announced by Ralph Dellevie, president of the National Tours. This enterprise, which surprises the steamship world by the daring and novelty of its programme, will involve financial transactions of a little less than \$2,000,000.

The five cruises to the Mediterranean will be made in the extraordinarily short time of seventeen days. Previously for cruises of moderate length, the West Indies had been generally considered the only possible objective. Questioned on this point, Mr. Dellevie said yesterday:

"The 'Mauretania' is one of only three ships that can make this cruise. Because of her tremendous speed she will be able to cross the Atlantic and divide five full days among the extraordinary fascinating ports of the Mediterranean."

"These cruises are arranged for business men and women, including week-ends, the seventeen days occupied on any one of the trips is just about equivalent to the usual two weeks' vacation. There is no time wasted. The passengers will get to the sapphire blue waters of the great inland sea in a hurry, but they will have plenty of time to enjoy new climates and scenes before their great ship brings them back again to this side. They will cover three continents and four countries."

Minimum rates for the five Mediterranean cruises to be made by the big Cunarder will be \$245.00 for the round trip. All passengers will be First Class and have the full run of the ship. The regular trans-Atlantic service, including a la carte menu in the dining room without extra charge, will be used on these cruises. A series of shore excursions will also be included in the stated price of the cruises.

Ports which the "Mauretania" will visit on her Mediterranean cruises will be Cadiz in Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers in North Africa and Villefrance on the French Riviera. A day will be spent at each port with the exception of Villefrance, where the "Mauretania" will anchor for two days to allow her passengers to visit the most fashionable of the famous Riviera resorts, including Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes. The cruises will leave New York December 17th (Christmas and New Year's Cruise), January 8th, January 27th, February 15th, and March 6th.

Appeal For Food

Ask For Surplus Wheat Of United States To Save Millions Of Chinese Flood Sufferers

An appeal for surplus wheat of the United States to save 10,000,000 Chinese flood sufferers, who he said, may die of starvation before spring, unless aided, was made by John Earl Baker, United States ambassador in China.

Baker said the flood, which still continued in 16 provinces, was the most terrible disaster in China in 30 years. He said \$300,000,000 damage had been done, he estimated, but he would not even guess at the number of deaths, which the "Corps Recovery Society" asserted were not less than 8,000 in the flooded Yangtze Valley alone. Hundreds of bodies were being taken from the waters by the society.

It's a Poor Joke

When some one blushes with embarrassment. When some one's feelings are hurt. When something sacred is made to appear commonplace. When it is directed against some one's infirmity.

When it is uttered in a bitter spirit. When every one cannot join in the laughter.

Persian Balm is the one true family aid for skin health and beauty. Aids the mother in additional love. Protects the tender skin of the child. Delights the father as a hair fixative or cooling shaving lotion. No matter to what use it is put, it is always beneficial to the skin. Every woman should use it. Persian Balm cools and caresses the skin and creates complexions of surpassing loveliness.

Not Enough Nanes

While the Graf Zeppelin was on her arctic cruise she passed over so many undiscovered glaciers, mountain ranges, bays and other geographical features that, there were not enough names to go around. Prof. Rodolphe Samoilovich, scientific director of the expedition, said recently.

One person out of seven in Great Britain lived last winter on money drawn from a magic purse without a bottom, unemployment insurance.

Copied From Wrong Side

Heavens Reversed In Ceiling Of New York Station

Of the millions who pass annually through the Grand Central terminal, at New York, probably not one-half of one per cent. turn their faces skyward to look at what was once proclaimed the most beautiful ceiling in the world. It had a fine effect with stars, etc. But some cruel person caused and allowed that the whole works was inverted in that the stary heavens were inverted—in other words, cockeyed.

When the new station opened in 1913, much space was given to the planetary ceiling, and now the bubble has burst.

A painter's error had put the stars on backward—that is, their arrangement is a mirror image of the same stars' real position in the Heavens. An interior decorator copied a "celestial globe" from the outside, instead of viewing it from within.

Settlers Go To Peace River

Over Thousand Families Have Taken Up Land Since April

Approximately 3,000 people have settled on British Columbia lands in the Peace River district since April, it was reported to the government by W. S. West, superintendent for the settlement for that province.

These include 1,073 families who entered the area and took up from a quarter to half a section of land per family. The majority of these new settlers have made a fine beginning in improving their holdings and getting the land under production, stated Mr. West.

Coincident with the arrival of Mr. West, who has returned from a five-month residence in the Peace River district, Premier Tomin announced that the government had virtually decided to grant assistance towards the immediate creation of a modern flour mill at Fort St. John by an industrial loan.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

HURRY-UP FILLING

1 glass currant or grape jelly. 1 can coconut southern style.

Beat jelly with fork until of consistency to permit spreading. Spread on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Makes enough filling to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

LEMON COCONUT FILLING

1 cup sugar. 2 eggs, slightly beaten. Juice and grated rind 1 lemon.

1 cup shredded coconut. Combine ingredients in order given, place in double boiler, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool and spread between layers of cake. Makes enough filling to cover 9-inch layer.

MODERN WALDORF SALAD

1 cup celery, finely cut. 2 red apples. ½ cup walnut meats, broken. ½ cup sweet pickles, sliced crosswise. ½ to ¾ cup mayonnaise.

Core red apples and dice without peeling. Combine apples, celery, walnuts, and pickles. Add sufficient mayonnaise to bind ingredients and moisten well. Fill into salad bowl or heap on small platter, garnished with crisp lettuce.

Rub It In For Lame Back. — A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in, the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

Deaf Mute Files Solo

Though unable to either hear or speak, Edward T. Payne has made a solo flight in an aeroplane. This followed about 11 hours of dual instruction at Walker airport, Windsor. It is believed that he is the first person with such handicaps to fly a plane. He will be awarded a private pilot's license as soon as he qualifies.

The Only Way

As we figure it out, it would require millions and millions of pounds to solve the housing problem, relieve unemployment and discover cures for cancer and tuberculosis. And, of course, it's only for war you could raise a big sum of money like that.

Excavations in Egypt have revealed a large granary containing grain bins and documents of papyrus, some apparently connected with the property and its business deals.

W. N. U. 1903

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Sells Cattle In England

Saskatchewan Farmer Makes Good Profit On Sale Of 55 Head

William "Bill" Porter, farmer of Wakarusa, arrived recently at Ottawa from England, where he sold 55 head of cattle raised and fattened upon his own farm.

Mr. Porter brought along \$1,300 in hard cash, being the difference between the British price for beef and the price at Winnipeg. By exporting to the Old Country he made just that much more money than he would have done if he had stayed at home and sold through the Winnipeg stockyards.

Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, referring to the Porter shipment, said that these cattle had arrived in England at a time when the market was flooded with Irish cattle. Otherwise Mr. Porter would have netted \$2,000 instead of \$1,300 above Winnipeg prices.

These cattle averaged 1,070 lbs., fifteen of the lightest animals brought a peak price of £26 3s. per head. The Minister remarked that Porter's was one of the best finished shipments to leave this country. The gain of \$1,300, he said, was calculated after all expenses of the trip to England had been deducted.

"There is no market in the Old Country" said Mr. Weir, "for our really poor cattle. If cattle are below the two top grades the British people prefer to buy Argentine beef."

Accepts Ottawa Post

Wheat Pool Statistician Resigns To Take Government Position

Clive B. Davidson, assistant statistician to the Canadian Wheat Pool, has resigned to accept a position with the Agricultural Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Davidson was first employed by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and in 1930 went to Winnipeg as assistant statistician to the central selling agency of the pool.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Testing New Type Glider

Fitted with windmill vanes, made familiar by autogyros, a glider is being tested in Germany, with first reports indicating that the idea is successful. On a vertical post before the pilot's cockpit the vanes, like a large four-bladed propeller, all horizontal, are mounted. The craft's wings are slightly smaller than those of the ordinary motorless plane. The vanes are said to enable the glider to stay aloft in lighter winds than craft of this style.

Famed Indian Scientist

Einstein Of The East Lives In Poverty Among His Own People

Sir Chandrasekhara Raman, "Einstein of the East," whom the west sought out as the recipient of the Nobel prize in physics, has been deluged with invitations from all over the world to lecture, and recently another came from California. But the Indian scientist is too poor to travel.

He has no laboratory and only the most limited library. The man who has been honoured by a dozen foreign countries with medals and degrees lives in relative obscurity and comparative poverty among his own people.

His home is a small dark flat in the poorest quarter of Calcutta. The room in which he made his discoveries concerning the nature of light has a stone floor, a leaky ceiling and bare walls, but visitors forget the shabby surroundings in his vivid personality. Sir Chandrasekhara is only 43, tall and broad-shouldered, with a slight stoop. He dresses in the European style, with a white turban his only concession to the native custom.

"I have little or no means of continuing my own studies," he said, "and unhappily there is little realization in my country of the importance of research, although it is remarkable that the greatest contributions to science if India have been made by Indians who had no foreign training." Like Einstein, to whom he often is compared, this Indian physicist is a master of the violin, on the technique of which he has written several books.

Leaves On Strange Mission

Italian War Ace With Stunt Habit Of Biplane Goes Gorilla

An Italian war ace who went to Africa in 1919 on a fascist mission for Benito Mussolini and remained to become an explorer, has left New York to study the "language" and habits of a red-haired gorilla described to him by pygmies of the uncharted Tshibombo Forest in the Belgian Congo.

He is Commander Attilio Gatti, veteran of seven African expeditions and survivor of two cobra bites, the dread black water disease and a charging family of gorillas. Specimens from his expeditions fill 23 rooms in the Royal Museum of Florence.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always in the stable, ready for immediate use. Removes proud flesh and inflammation, Thrush or Hoof Rot, and infection of cow's teat.

A gasoline pump has been invented with an adding machine which checks the amount of gasoline bought and the correct cost.

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way



Covered with Paraflex Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Paraflex in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Pack-in sheet form.

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Pasture Lands Survey To Be Conducted By Professor Of Saskatchewan University

Complete survey of all pasture lands in Canada is to be conducted by Prof. L. E. Kirk, of the University of Saskatchewan, announcement of whose appointment as Dominion Agronomist was made in the House of Commons by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Reduction in carrying power of ranges has been giving concern to the Government, Mr. Weir said. In order to stimulate the cattle industry a series of experiments are to be conducted as to the best grasses for the purpose. Prof. Kirk is expected to come to Ottawa within the next few months and will supervise the whole program. The time of his assuming the position was stated to depend upon the finding of a successor to his present post in the university.

"In some stations," Mr. Weir said, "it will take four acres now to carry as many head of cattle as one acre would have done some years ago. The western farmers, due to the price of wheat and other grains during the past few years, have not been at all tempted to keep a great deal of livestock, even in districts where they might do so, or to pay attention to forage crops."

"The farmer in the west has been paying attention particularly to the raising of wheat—and I say this without criticizing them, because they turned their attention to that method of farming which they believed would give them the greatest crop—but the result has been, by taking all the fibre and strength out of the land, to create nearly as possible the ideal condition of the desert."

"One thing we must concentrate on in the west, therefore, is to get the best authorities we can to work on the question of pasturage. There was no doubt that the best man was Professor Kirk of the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon. He is one of the three best men in the world on the American continent, and I think he is easily recognized as the best man in the Dominion of Canada."

The newly appointed Dominion Agronomist, Dr. L. E. Kirk was raised on a farm near Hazen, about 120 miles south-west of Regina. He is professor of field husbandry in the University of Saskatchewan and in his new position will have charge of development of grasses suitable for use in Canada.

Dr. Kirk is graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. He obtained the arts degree in 1915; the agricultural degree in 1916, and later his master's degree. In 1927 he received his doctor's degree in plant breeding, from the University of Minnesota. Since his graduation, Dr. Kirk has been engaged as student-assistant, and as professor in production of new varieties of clovers and grasses.

Traveling In Russia

Ticket Must Be Purchased Two Weeks Before Journey

With more than 15,000 breakdowns and wrecks reported during 1930 on Russian railroads, travel in the Soviet Union is now regarded by the inhabitants as an exciting adventure. To secure a ticket, one must stand in line before the ticket window for 12 to 24 hours, and this must be done at least a fortnight before the contemplated journey. Two men sell tickets at different windows, one for even dates and the other for odd dates. Cars must be taken by the prospective purchaser that he does not get into the wrong line and thus waste an entire day.—Wall Street Journal.

A cubic foot of water contains 7½ gallons and weighs 62½ pounds.

Hurricanes usually originate in the ocean.



"A friend told me you had a place vacant in your wireless factory."
"Do you know what it is for?"
"Yes, measuring the lengths of waves."—Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1903

Motor Truck Competition

Railway Express Companies Will Re-visit Tariffs In Order To Retain Business

Determined to fight motor truck competition to a finish, railway express companies are undertaking a comprehensive downward revision of tariffs. Several schedules of reduced rates have already been filed with the board of railway commissioners, it was learned at Ottawa, and as a Dominion-wide survey of the situation is continued further decreases are to be made.

The reductions were stated at the railway commission to be due to a change of policy on the part of express companies. At first it was believed the motor truck concerns could not continue in business at the low rates they were quoting shippers. As the encroachment on the express company operations continued, however, it became apparent the threat was a very serious one.

Questionnaires have been sent by express companies to manufacturers and jobbers in various parts of the country asking what rates would induce them to restore their patronage to the rail carriers.

As the answers are received the companies are revising the schedules of charges. The general rule used by the Railways Act, it was explained, is that rates may be reduced on three days notice.

In lesser degree, similar action has been taken by railway companies who have suffered from truck competition. Last year several reductions were filed with the commission in connection with hauls where the truck was getting a large share of the business.

Character Makes a Man

Colour Of Skin Does Not Affect Worth Of Soul

Lord Willington has said that it is character, not colour, that makes a man. This is the one fact which counts. If you take your stand on colour, then all those qualities which are or may be common to men of diverse races—heroism, virtue, benevolence, sacrifice, self-sacrifice—become little better than words that mean nothing to those who use them. The vice of the white becomes a colour, then all those qualities which are or may be common to men of diverse races—heroism, virtue, benevolence, sacrifice, self-sacrifice—become little better than words that mean nothing to those who use them.

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Mining At Great Bear Lake

Expanding Mining Operations On The Eldorado Properties

Work is being carried out on the Eldorado properties in Great Bear Lake with a view of expanding mining operations, according to word received in Toronto. The two Pitchblende occurrences have held up well, one being traced for 3,700 feet and the other for 2,000 feet. The veins are said to be about 10 feet wide, with the Pitchblende in one averaging about two feet in width and in the other about ten inches. Silver showings to the south have been traced for about 12,000 feet, with native silver in evidence in some sections.

Knew Their Bible

Lord Dawson of Penn compared modern schools with those of Elizabethan times when he spoke at Cheltenham College Speech Day. The Elizabethans, he said, had very few books, but they read their Bible and knew it with such precision that it gave them direct and explicit guidance in the affairs of life. We, today, possessed many books, but, knew the Bible badly, so that its guidance was becoming implicit instead of explicit.

Earthquake Alarm New Device

Tests of an alarm to warn sleepers of an impending earthquake have been successful in San Juan, Argentina. The device was invented by an Argentine, who claims that at the first trembling of the earth the device will automatically turn on all the lights in the house and ring a bell. In the test he caused the apparatus to function by shaking the walls with an explosion of photographic flashlight powder.

Making Work Count

"Record Of Performance" For Poultry, Great Help To Farmers

If the farmer is sufficiently interested in breeding poultry to be doing any tramping on his plant, he can make his work count by being entered in "Record of Performance" for poultry. This is a system of "production recording" on an official basis as the result of which certificates are issued for those birds which conform to requirements as to number and size of eggs laid, and freedom of disqualifications for the breed.

The department at Ottawa supplies the farmer with leg bands for his birds, with report forms, and with the services of an inspector in selecting the entries, and checking any errors which may crop up in his work. All the farmer has to do is to keep his records, sending an official "copy" weekly to headquarters at Ottawa.

Every month or six weeks the breeder entered in R.O.P. receives a visit from an official inspector whose duty it is to check up on his records and work. As a regular feature of their special duties these inspectors give the breeder all the information and help possible. From one such visit the farmer gets more vital and useful information about breeding work than the price of entry could procure in other ways.

"Sun Spots" and Furs

Control Yield Of Canadian Fur Product Says Oxford Professor

Has the "sun spot," a predominating influence upon the cycles of plenty and want in the supply of Canadian fur-bearing animals?

This question was debated at length at the Canadian Biological Conference held in Montreal, Quebec, following a paper by Charles Elton, a professor of Oxford, England. His paper was based largely upon voluminous records kept for over a century by the Hudson's Bay Company.

The peak of abundance in furred animals was reached every ten years, he said. Some unknown force exerted its influence on animal populations to keep them in step. He was inclined to a belief in climatic control.

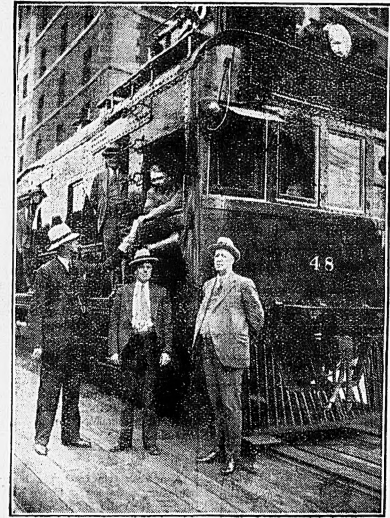
Dr. Huntington, of Yale, said peaks of temperature and barometric pressure generally came out of the Canadian northwest to spread over North America. The solar cycle was the foundation of a great many cycles.

Push Buttons Feed Coal

One man, by merely pressing push buttons, stokes all the coal-burning boilers in a factory. New York, he said. The boilers burn pulverized coal, and when a button is pushed exactly the right amount of coal to keep the fire at proper heat is automatically released from the bunkers to the fire box.

Mabel—Well, I certainly wouldn't like to be in your shoes!
Kitty—I'm not surprised; there wouldn't be room for your feet!

C.P.R. ELECTRO-MOTIVE CAR



Rolling out of Winnipeg Monday, August 10, to the accompaniment of contented humming instead of the usual energetic puffing, No. 48, the new Canadian Pacific Railway's electro-motive car started for its destined run to the Arborg, Man., sub-division. This is the first of two gas-electric, self-propelling cars to be placed on the company's western lines. The second arrives shortly for use on the Weyburn and Assiniboia sub-division in Southern Saskatchewan.

Including its smoking compartment, the car will accommodate 56 passengers; has a range of 400 miles at an average speed of 30 miles per hour, and makes 60 miles at full power. A 17-foot compartment for baggage and express and a section as engine room complete the equipment of the modern traction unit. The car will take two or three trailers.



586

CHILD'S ROMPERS OR PLAY SUIT

Slashed at left side-front, and finished for closing. Attached collar, patch pockets. Seven pieces.

Proportional Measurements

Years 1 2 3
Bust 20 21 22 inches
Before cutting, compare carefully all pieces of pattern with chart.

MATERIAL REQUIRED

Front View	Printed Material	Of One Material
Rises 27 or 27-in.	27-in.	32-in. 35-in.
1 yr. 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
2 yrs. 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
3 yrs. 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
4 yr. 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4

1/4 yard 32-34 inch plain material for collar for front view.
Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap cut carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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United States Proposals For A Year's Holiday In War Debts Reconciled With Young Plan

Fighting the Outworn

Infestation Reduced If Land Left Inact Until End Of September

S. H. Vigor, field crops commissioner, states that the recent rains can be made use of to help reduce infestation of fields by the pale western cutworms.

The cutworm moths will be busy during August and the early part of September laying eggs. The moths have soft bodies and search for dry dusty soil in which to deposit the eggs. The recent rains have packed the soil and formed a crust on top, consequently the moths will pass it over to look for more suitable places. Land that is intended for cropping next year should not be disturbed by stock or implements, but the crust left intact through August and until about September 10th.

In areas where cutworms were not very serious this year and it is intended to sow fall rye, this may be proceeded with, as by the time the cutworms hatch out in the spring and commence eating, the rye has obtained a good growth and damage is not so serious as it is with young tender crops such as spring sown grains.

It should be pointed out the rains at this time of year do not affect the cutworms, except by rendering the soil unsuitable for egg laying.

Agriculture In Japan

Amazing Increase In Production Due To Artificial Fertilizers

Japan, a country which is even more densely populated than China, and whose agricultural territory is limited by four-fifths of the country being mountainous, is exporting rice to China. Until the year 1929, Japan was not growing enough rice for her own people and was forced to import large quantities from China and elsewhere. In 1929, owing largely to scientific methods of cultivation and the liberal use of fertilizers Japan, for the first time in recent years, produced a surplus and is still looking for markets abroad for her agricultural produce.

The direct cause of this phenomenal increase in production is undoubtedly the policy of the Government in encouraging intensive cultivation by the use of large quantities of artificial fertilizers. The annual consumption of sulphate of ammonia alone, Japan is over 600,000 tons and of super-phosphates over 300,000 tons, in addition to which large quantities of guano, nitrate of soda, potash and bean cake are used. The annual expenditure in Japan for fertilizers is over 300,000,000 yen.—Weekly Press, Hong Kong.

Praise For New Treaty

Canada's Trade With Australia Will Increase Says Royal Bank

The new treaty between the Dominion of Canada and the Commonwealth of Australia has given a wide variety of Canadian producers a preferred position in the Australian market and constitutes a basis of general optimism concerning the future development of trade between these two countries, states the August letter of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Canadian automobiles, newsprint, timber and canned salmon have been given special consideration, but when Canadian exporters have had time to make their goods better known in the Australian market there should be also a substantial increase in the volume of sales of a wide variety of other products. It has been stated that the value of United States exports will suffer by about \$25,000,000, but there are so many opportunities which have been opened to Canadian exporters by this new treaty that its full ultimate effect cannot be estimated closely.

All-Season Attraction

An all-season attraction at Banff is Banff National Park, Alberta, is swimming in the hot sulphur pools, operated by the department of the interior for visitors to the National Park. There are in all five springs at Banff, the warmest of which is the Upper Spring on Sulphur Mountain. The Cave and Basin pool is the most popular, over 54,000 persons passing through the turnstile last season. The Upper Spring has approximately 35,000 patrons.

The difference between intelligence and education is that you can't be a complacent ass if you have intelligence.

"A butterfly," says a naturalist, "eats practically nothing." He's evidently never taken one out to dinner.

Proposals of the United States for a year's holiday in war debts and reparations payments have been fitted into the Young plan by the conference of financial experts of the interested nations, after three weeks' discussions in London.

The experts in the cabinet room of the foreign office in London, signed a protocol which provides the suspended payments shall be repaid in ten equal annuities spread over the period from July 2, 1933, to July 1, 1943. This means there will be a year's interin between the expiration and the beginning of repayments.

The suspended payments shall bear interest at three per cent, and shall be "absolute obligations involving no option of postponement," the protocol declares.

The report of the experts says it would have been much better provided for repayment if the suspended payments had been simply a postponement—putting off till 1932 the payments due in 1931, until 1933, the 1932 payments—and so on. "But," the report says, "a different method was contemplated in the Franco-American agreement of July 6, 1931, and in view of the importance of reaching an agreement without delay those governments which are not parties to the Franco-American agreement have agreed to adopt the method of repayment contemplated in the agreement."

Other principal provisions of the protocol are:

(1) That unconditional annuities due under the Young plan shall be paid into the Bank for International Settlements and upon condition that they be re-loaned immediately to the German Railway Company.

(2) That payments required for service of the German external loan and for service of the international 6 1/2 per cent loan of 1930, shall continue to be effected without delay.

(3) That annuities to replace the suspended payments shall be paid in monthly instalments the 15th of each month beginning July 15, 1933. These payments shall amount each year to about \$28,000,000.

(4) Belgium and Germany, it is stated, have come to their own agreement with regard to German marks left in Belgium after the German occupation.

In concluding their work, the experts encountered more difficulty with the smaller governments than with the larger powers. The Greek government, for instance, was able to accept instalments of 100,000,000 marks, but must continue negotiations for the settlement of payments due from Bulgaria.

Another critical point was Jugoslavia's plan that suspension of payments worked a disproportionate hardship on her. This has received full consideration, the report said. It is suggested—subject to approval of the central banks—that if the Jugoslavian bank finds itself in difficulty it might depend upon appropriate action from other central banks and the Bank of International Settlements.

The committee said that although somewhat different considerations applied to certain relief, reconstruction and miscellaneous postwar debts due to the European powers, it had been decided to suspend them during the debt holiday also.

A Common Variety

The woman of the house was disatisfied with the milk supplied to her, and when the milkman arrived she was inclined to be critical.

"Your milk," she said, "has lately been very thin; do you expose it to the rain too long?"

"Madam," said the milkman, "this is Grade A milk."

"Ah," said the lady. "I thought so—'gray' milk! Let me have some of the fine weather variety."



"Some matches, please."

"Ordinary or safety?"

"It doesn't matter—they are to light my petrol lighter."—Moustique, Charleroi.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT PLANNED BY CANADIANS

Montreal.—One of the most ambitious trans-Atlantic flights yet contemplated, a journey by a fleet of five or six Aerona light aeroplanes across the Atlantic from Canada to Great Britain by way of the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands, is in the course of preparation. Bretislav Pliske, a former war aviator, now living in Toronto, stated here.

The flight would be made next summer, Pliske said. The start would be from Ottawa, with London, England, the destination. A preliminary flight by himself in a cabin plane would be made first, he added, possibly this year, but more probably early next summer.

Pliske fought with the Austrians during the earlier part of the Great War, later joining the French Air Force. He has flown with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Canada and also with commercial companies in this country and is a naturalized Canadian.

The light machines could complete without difficulty the 500-mile hops between refueling bases along the northern route, now being surveyed by British and German expeditions, Pliske said. The route taken would approximate that recently flown by Parker D. Cramer who arrived unaided on August 9 at Angmagssalik, Greenland, from Detroit and Cochrane.

On the preliminary survey trip it was understood that Major James Hurley, Jr., a director of the Brantford Flying Club, would make the flight and possibly Ottawa journalist. They would fly from Ottawa to Rupert House and then to Fort Chimo, Port Burwell, over 500 miles of Atlantic to Frederikshavn or Fredrikstad and south to Juliannaehavn, around Cape Farewell and up the east coast of Greenland to Angmagssalik. Another water hop of less than 500 miles to Reykjavik, Iceland, a third to Thorshavn, in the Faroe Islands, and a fourth to Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands, would follow, after which the plane would be flown due south to London, according to the plans outlined by Pliske.

Pliske was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and was forced to fight with Austria early in the war. He escaped in an Australian machine in 1918 and joined the French flying corps on the western front.

Churchill Townsite

Work Of Laying Out Site Of New Port Is Proceeding

The Pas, Man.—The survey of the townsite of Churchill has been completed and hundreds of men are at work laying out the site of the new port on Hudson Bay. A water supply from a lake three miles from Churchill has been located and pipe lines are under construction now. Where the present camps are situated will be dockyard and the shore up the slope of the shore will be located the residential district. A hotel will be one of the first buildings to be constructed in Churchill and it is likely one will be built before the end of September. All lots at Churchill are being leased by the provincial government who will throw open the new port next spring.

Canada To London By Plane

\$5,000 Will Purchase Ticket On Proposed Flight

Montreal, Que.—The sum of \$5,000 will buy some adventurous individual passage on an aeroplane flight from Canada to London via Greenland and Iceland, according to an advertisement appearing in a local newspaper. A third interest in the proposed flight, which will take place "within two weeks," is included.

The flight is to be made in a cabin plane flown by an experienced pilot, the advertisement states, giving no details of the identity of the sponsors of the flight.

Must Defer Western Trip

Ottawa, Ont.—Owing to the lateness of the parliamentary session, Hon. B. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries, has found it necessary to defer until next summer his journey to Pacific Coast Fisheries. The Minister had intended to spend several weeks in British Columbia at the height of the fishing season this year.

Big Ben, London's famous clock, is being brilliantly illuminated in preparation for the International Illumination Congress in September.

W. N. U. 1903

Drive Against Communism

Five Alleged Leaders Of Communist Organization Are In Custody

Toronto, Ont.—With the arrest by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Vancouver, B.C., of Malcolm L. Brown and Samuel Cohen, also Samuel Carr, five alleged leaders, or "key men," of the Communist organization in Canada are in custody of the authorities.

Brown is a former editor of "The Worker," a Communist paper. He is 54 years of age and was born in Prince Edward Island. He is a carpenter and has lived in Los Angeles, Cal., and various cities of Canada. In May, 1923, he was charged with sedition in connection with the Besco disturbance in Cape Breton.

Cohen is 24 years of age, an accomplished linguist and platform speaker. He has recently been engaged in an extensive tour of western Canada.

Other leaders under arrest in the present campaign against Communism are Tim Buck of Toronto, political secretary of the organization in Canada, John Boychuk, Toronto organizer among Ukrainians and Mike Golinaky of Calgary. All three appeared in the Toronto police court and were remanded. Substantial bail was demanded.

Cattle Shipped North

Shipment Of Hay On Indian Reserves

Regina, Sask.—Owing to the shortage of hay on the Qu'Appelle Valley Indian reserves, northeast of Regina, Indian cattle will be shipped to reserves in the vicinity of Battleford to spend the winter, according to W. M. Graham, Indian Commissioner.

Reserves in the Battleford area have an abundance of hay, Mr. Graham said, and about 25 Indians of the Regina district have been sent north to assist in the cutting.

Three cars of horses and one car of mowers and other implements have also been sent to the Battleford area. It is the intention of the Indian officials, Mr. Graham said, owing to the shortage of hay on reserves near Regina, to ship the cattle to the Mosquito and Red Pansent reserves, in the northern part of the province, where they will be wintered.

Pawnshop Authorized By Montreal Officials

Percentage Of Profits Will Be Donated To Charity

Montreal, Ont.—Establishment of a pawnshop under civic patronage has been authorized by the municipal authorities here. The city entered upon a contract with an incorporated firm, authorizing this company to open one or more pawnshops for one year. The company agreed to give the city 10 per cent. of the proceeds of its business.

The money given to the city, fixed at a minimum of \$1,200 a year, will be donated to charity.

The reason behind the move, it was explained, was that many people were in need of money but were hesitant about approaching an ordinary pawnshop. With civic protection and guarantees, these people would be assured of fair treatment and security.

Aviators Are Held

Pangborn and Herndon In Difficulties At Tokyo

London, England.—A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo said the public prosecutor there had decided to order the confinement of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., United States aviators, pending the outcome of an investigation of charges that they flew over fortified areas in Japan without permission.

The two flyers, who failed in an attempt to set a new speed record around the world, have been undergoing questioning by Japanese officials for several days.

Germans Invited To Conference

Basel, Switzerland.—A conference at which the entire problem of credits to Germany can be clarified was decided upon by the committee of experts presided over by Albert H. Wiggin, of New York, and invitations were sent to the Reichbank president, Hans Luther, and to interested German and foreign banks to come to Basel.

Canada Will Observe Fish Week

Montreal, Que.—Canada's fish week will be observed from September 13 to 19, it was announced by A. H. Britain, president of the Canadian Fisheries Association. This year, as in the past, the co-operation of both Federal and Provincial Governments would be secured, said Mr. Britain.

Long Motor Trip

Italians Plan Trip From New York To Rome By Car

Ottawa, Ont.—Bound from New York to Rome by automobile, via Nome, Alaska and across the icy stretches of Bering Strait, three New York Italians have left Ottawa for Toronto. From there they plan to drive to Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, Winnipeg and across the prairies to Nome.

If accomplished, the trip will be the longest ever made by automobile. The intrepid motorists are Giuseppe Vada, the leader of the expedition; Emilio Miani and Antonio David. At Nome they will pick up specially constructed wheels to use later on the rails of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

One of the most difficult parts of their journey will be the drive across the ice of the Bering Strait. When they reach East Cape, Siberia, they will go to Irkutsk, covering some 2,500 miles of unexplored trackless waste lands. From Irkutsk they will proceed to Khabarovsk, where they will change the wheels of their car, travelling on rails as far as Moscow. From Moscow they will go to Rome by way of Germany and Switzerland. They expect to take 18 months to complete the journey.

WHEAT EXPORTS PROVE GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Fort William, Ont.—The unrevised estimate of export clearances of Canadian wheat for the crop year ending July 31, 1931, places the amount at 235,888,747 bushels, according to the report for July issued by R. A. Ursell, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners. "When final figures are available it will be seen that the past year's exports of wheat and wheat flour will be around 75,000,000 bushels more than during the previous year, the report states."

The report states that the amount of wheat in store, afloat and in transit, not including amounts in farmers' hands, is 119,279,545 bushels, compared with 115,524,660 at the end of the 1930 crop year. "The last month," the report continues, "appears to have been generally unfavorable to the Canadian grain trade and produce."

The report remarks that final figures for the crop year on wheat in store will not differ greatly to those in the previous year "unless quantities in farmers' hands are largely in excess of last year's total."

Refuse To Register Orientals

Will Not Qualify Under Relief Plan In British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.—Destitute Orientals must fend for themselves this winter, it was stated here. Reports that the Federal and Provincial Governments have refused to contribute toward their keep were verified by J. H. McVety, superintendent of the employment service of Canada, and City Relief Officer H. W. Cooper. They stated they had been ordered to refuse to register all Orientals presenting themselves for listing under government unemployment relief schemes.

Mr. McVety said that the employment service had already registered a few. Col. Cooper reported that his officials had been obliged to refuse registration of five Japanese.

RETURNS TO PREMIERSHIP



Hon. J. D. Stewart, Conservative leader in Prince Edward Island, who returns to the Premiership after four years in opposition. His party won 18 seats and the Liberals 12.

Early Navigation Of Straits

Season Of Navigation In H.B. Straits Three Weeks Earlier This Year

Ottawa, Ont.—The season of navigation in Hudson Straits this year is at least three weeks ahead of any of the preceding five years that the Marine Department have been undertaking detailed observations on navigation conditions in these waters. This information is contained in a report from Captain Balcom, of the C.G.S. "N. B. McLean," Hudson Straits breaker, to Hon. A. Durand, Minister of Marine.

The "N. B. McLean" entered Hudson Straits on July 13, after this year's season was estimated as 86. In the prairie provinces the percentage in Manitoba for spring wheat is placed at 56, in Saskatchewan at 42, and in Alberta at 17, all based on conditions as of July 1.

High Protein Content

Manitoba Wheat Has Higher Than Usual Percentage This Year

Winnipeg, Man.—A higher than usual percentage of protein content in the wheat crop of Manitoba is indicated by the report for July issued by the research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners here. The tests record 18.3 per cent. maximum as compared with 14.5 last year, and the average 12.25 as compared with 11.15 in 1930. Growth conditions, states Dr. Birchard, have doubtless been the main factor in producing this very strong wheat.

Tests of Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat have not been made yet.

Good Wishes For Exhibition

Prince Of Wales Expresses Hope That Toronto Exhibition Will Be Success

London, England.—The Prince of Wales has expressed the hope that despite the depression the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto would prove a great success. The Prince, who is honorary patron of the exhibition, sent a wire to Earl Jellicoe, admiral of the fleet and head of the British Service League, who is to formally open the 1931 exhibition. Earl Jellicoe read the message from the Prince at a luncheon at which the earl was guest of honor.

Rich Gold Discovery

Spectacular Gold Strike Made At Red Lake, Ont.

Sloux Lookout, Ont.—Discovery of a rich vein of gold, said to be one of the most spectacular gold strikes ever made in Ontario, is reported here. The strike was made at Red Lake on an island four miles from the Fowey gold mines.

News of the discovery was confirmed by J. A. Munroe, who made the find himself, and who flew out from Red Lake by aeroplane. Although its extent has not yet been discovered, progress to date gives indications of a valuable strike.

One wall of the vein has been uncovered for a distance of 750 feet, and six pits have been sunk, varying from six feet to 15 feet in depth. Visible gold exists in each pit. Prospectors are heading a rush to the surrounding district to stake available land.

Average Yield Less

Government Report Estimates Average Spring Wheat Yield

Ottawa, Ont.—The crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the average yield per acre for spring wheat at 54 as compared with 100, the long term average single-crop yield. The report is based on conditions as of July 31 last. In a former report, based on conditions on June 30, the average yield was placed at 56 so that conditions have fallen off two points during the month. Last year on July 31 the condition was estimated as 86. In the prairie provinces the percentage in Manitoba for spring wheat is placed at 56, in Saskatchewan at 42, and in Alberta at 17, all based on conditions as of July 1.

TWO VESSELS ARE CHARTERED FOR H. B. TEST

Montreal, Que.—Two tramp steamers will load approximately half a million bushels of heavy grain, probably wheat, at Churchill, Man., between September 15 and 29, 1931. Arrangements have been completed by the Dominion Government for a trial shipment from the Hudson Bay port to Europe this year and a charter certificate has been prepared by Thomas Harling and Son, Montreal, who carried out negotiations.

The S. S. Warkworth, Warkworth and Parnworth, owned by the Dalgleish Steam Shipping Co., Ltd., have been selected, though no decision has been made as to which two of these three will actually make the trip. The Warkworth has a net register of 4,944 tons, the Parnworth, 4,841, and the Warkworth, 5,212. They have been chartered to load 6,800 tons of grain, with an allowance of five per cent. either way, and will probably take on approximately 7,000 tons each, or a little more than 500,000 bushels. The first steamer will load between September 15 and 29 and the second between September 20 and 25.

In making the arrangements it was recognized that an experiment was being carried out and an experimental rate quoted accordingly. As there was no precedent on which to base any quotation, it was decided that the through rate from Fort William to London via Montreal should be applied to the northern route. The charter between shipper and ship-owner was fixed at three shillings, nine pence a quarter of 480 pounds, which compares with a rate of one shilling, six pence prevailing at present from Montreal to London. The rate from Fort William to Montreal is approximately six cents a bushel, or seven cents, with insurance and storage.

The rate of 3s. 9d. per quarter takes into consideration the hull insurance to be paid by the ship-owner to his underwriters, which is expected to work out at approximately 3½ per cent., or 50 shilling per hundred pounds sterling on the value of the ship and two shillings a ton on the gross registered tonnage. This compares with ¼ of one per cent. or one shilling, six pence per 100 and 1s. 6d. on the gross registered tonnage for vessels using the St. Lawrence route.

Should these two shipments prove successful it is probable that a definite competitive rate will be arranged for next season, when the elevator at Churchill is expected to be in full operation.

The charter certificate stipulates that the vessels to be used this year shall be completely fitted on their arrival at Churchill and ready to load, as no facilities for such a purpose are yet available there.

GANDHI WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

London, England.—Deep regret, coupled with the determination the Indian round table conference must proceed according to plan, is the general feeling in authoritative circles in London following the decision of Mahatma Gandhi at Bombay, not to participate in the second round table conference.

Although there was only one Nationalist congress delegate invited to the second conference—Mahadeo Karmachand Gandhi, as the official list has it—the decision of the leader of the Nationalists influenced two other delegates. These were the famous poetess, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, and the Pandit Malaviya, who have been identified with the congress movement and who cancelled their steamship passages.

The round table conference will go on with the representatives of the Indian native states, the Moslems and the many other sects of the Indian Empire. The meeting of the Federal Structures Committee will take place not later than September 5.

The utmost sadness at Gandhi's decision was expressed by Rt. Hon. Sirvaee Sastri, one of India's great statesmen, a former member of the viceroy's legislative council; a man who has done great work for India domiciled in the Dominion, including Canada, and the man who is acknowledged leader of the bulk of Indian moderates.

Bombay, India.—Mahatma Gandhi, the frail, loin-cloth-clad leader of the Hindu Nationalist congress, multi-talented, able to remain aloof from the second round table conference which will resume the work of drawing up the constitution for the new India in London in September.

At a meeting of the working committee of the congress a resolution passed by which "they were calling for abstention from the London party," was adopted. The committee gave as the reason for its decision the "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

This pact, signed last March by Gandhi and Lord Irwin, then viceroy of India, provided for the abandonment of the year-old civil disobedience campaign on the part of the followers of the Mahatma, in return for certain concessions by the authorities as amnesty for political prisoners. It stipulated the congressists should take part in the second round table.

The Mahatma said he was also influenced by the fact that Earl Willingdon, the present viceroy, refused to accede to Gandhi's demand for a tribunal to investigate alleged violations of the pact. "I need not say what a great blow it has been to me that I am not to go to London," Gandhi stated. "I know what it will mean to Lord Irwin, and I know also what a severe disappointment it will be to my numerous friends in England. But the decision not to go became inevitable. I had hoped against hope justice would be done even at the eleventh hour."

"My request for appointment of an impartial tribunal to adjudicate the breaches in the Delhi pact was, in my opinion, inevitably simple. If there was a contract between the government and the congress, surely the rules governing all contracts must be applicable, the more so in my opinion because the contract is between a great government and a great organization claiming to represent the whole nation."

Cardinal To Resign

Cardinal Pacelli May Resign As Papal Secretary Of State

Vatican City.—Semi-official confirmation of reports that Cardinal Pacelli is to resign as papal secretary of state came from the Vatican.

He has sought the Pope's permission it was said, but the Pontiff asked him to wait until the difficulties with Italy over the Catholic Action organization are settled.

It is believed that some sort of accord on that issue will have been reached by autumn and that the cardinal will retire from his office in November or December.

Market For Canadian Malt

Ottawa, Ont.—Successful experiments conducted by breweries in the republics of Panama and Colombia, with Canadian barley malt makes possible the development of an extensive market in those countries for Canadian barley. J. A. Stagg, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Panama City, reports that similar experiments are to be undertaken by breweries in Venezuela.

BRITISH ATHLETES GIVE GOOD DISPLAY



Although the Oxford and Cambridge athletes went down to defeat in the international meet with Harvard and Yale Universities of the United States, above are two Englishmen who gave a good account of themselves. Above is W. Denison, of Cambridge, breaking the tape at the end of the three-mile race which he won, while inset is Goodwille, of Oxford, who turned back strong opposition to win both the 100 and 220 yard events, a remarkable feat.

Probable Cutworm Damage Next Year

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg, Canada

Grave warnings are again being issued by Entomologists, as to the possibility of serious cutworm damage next year in grain crops.

Mr. H. L. Seaman, Dominion Entomologist, Lethbridge, has written an article stating that the infestation is to be expected in an area enclosed within the following lines, from Coultas, Alberta, to MacLeod, to Calgary, to Carstairs, to Eluora, to Consort, to Wilkie, Saskatchewan, to Rosewood, to Langton, to Touchwood, to Grentville and to the international border line just west of Catewan. Within this area the outbreak will be more or less severe. The worst areas of infestation are expected to be around Lethbridge, Drumheller, Kindersley, Saskatoon, Assiniboia, and one hundred miles radius from Regina.

Mr. Seaman draws attention to the necessity of farmers managing fields that are being summerfallow so that no implements nor stock, nor persons will cross the fields and so break the soil crust between the dates of the first week in August and September 15th. If fields are managed in this fashion the cutworm moths will not lay eggs on those fields provided the soil is fairly crusted.

Exactly this same warning was issued by Mr. Seaman and other Entomologists last year, and the writer on behalf of the Searle Grain Company wrote a pamphlet entitled "Pale Western Cutworm" and rather widely distributed this pamphlet to farmers in Western Canada.

Later the writer made two trips by car through the area that was expected to be affected by cutworm this year and made a rather minute investigation of many fields.

There is no question whatever but that the infestation came about precisely as was predicted. Not very much has been heard of cutworm damage, it is true, for the reason that in most of the area infested by the cutworm drought has prevailed so that there has been but little crop to be damaged. Nevertheless, had there been a crop, severe damage would unquestionably have been noted as cutworms were present in large numbers.

The writer furthermore investigated certain fields of summerfallow that had been managed in accordance with the suggestions and found in almost every instance that there was practically no damage on such fields. Farmers, therefore, should be confident that the carrying out of the suggestions on the managing of summerfallow as advised by Mr. Seaman and other Entomologists will unquestionably save them severe losses next year if they are situated in the infested area.

The Searle Grain Company still have a number of bulletins on hand which deal with the Pale Western Cutworm and will gladly furnish these to any person desiring them.

Empire Industries Exhibition

Movement On Foot To Hold Big Fair In Vancouver in 1936

It is announced that arrangements are in progress to hold the British Empire Industries Exhibition in Vancouver in 1936. The British, Canadian and many other Governments have agreed to take part, and business organizations in Canada and other countries have indicated that they will be solidly behind the movement.

Soviets Make Imitation Leather
Soviet inventors have developed an imitation leather by a combination of paper and chemicals which is said to be strong, elastic and even more waterproof than natural leather. This material is intended to augment the boot and shoe output, which still is far behind the needs of the 163,000,000 population.



"I am annoyed, my neighbour in the restaurant left his wallet on the chair."
"But you were not responsible."
"No, but I left it there as well."
Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1907

Owes Much To Cat

Simple Incident Changed Fortune Of Ramsay MacDonald

Like Richard Whittington, who became three Lord Mayor of London, James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, owes the turning point of his career to a cat. Had it not been for his cat's rat-catching ability, Richard Whittington might never have risen to that exalted position. Had it not been for a cat, Mr. MacDonald might never have been heard of. He might have spent his days as master of an obscure schoolhouse in the town of Lossiemouth in Elgin County, Scotland.

Mr. MacDonald is said to have related to his friends that there was a time in Old London when he was down and out. He was discouraged in his search for work. He had only a few coppers left, and he planned to walk all the way back to Lossiemouth, a distance of about six hundred miles. He went to the post-office at Euston Station to mail a letter to his relatives telling them, in fact, that he was about to do so. The postmaster had a cat which evidently liked gum, and he had trained it to lick the back of stamps for customers. It licked MacDonald's stamp, and the thought instantly flashed through his journalistic mind that there was a good "story." Accordingly, he wrote the story of the cat, sent it to The Times, and that great newspaper made a feature of the article. After that the struggling journalist was not as difficult in getting other articles accepted.

Probably the British Premier is fond of cat. At any rate he ought to be. The postmaster's cat made all the difference between oblivion in Lossiemouth and becoming the greatest commoner in the British Empire, one of the outstanding men in the world, whose name will live in the history books of every country forever.

The name of Robert Bruce, Scottish King and warrior, is indelibly associated with a spider. History may link the name of Ramsay MacDonald with a cat.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Makes Thirtieth Record

When Captain Hawks Aims At Certain Speed He Does Not Fail

Thirty times Capt. Frank M. Hawks and his "Mystery S." have shot into the air for new speed records and thirty times they have made them.

Captain Hawks set off after a flight from New York to Havana and back on which they set the fastest pace ever in both directions.

The speedster came down to a loud welcome at Floyd Bennett Airport after making the round trip in 17 hours, 2 minutes and 50 seconds.

The return trip—1,400 miles—took seven hours and 31 minutes, an hour and 13 minutes under his own previous record. The average speed for the whole trip was 197 miles an hour.

On the hop down beginning at 4:00 a.m., the flier got back his men as a record holder, James G. Hall, on an air touring protest against prohibition, flew to Havana under Hawks' old mark, but Hawks bettered Hall's time by 27 minutes.

Australian Premier Seizes Export Flour

Action Taken When Dispute Arose With Master Bakers

Seeking to provide the unemployed with bread during a dispute with master bakers, Premier Lang authorized the seizure of 1,000 tons of flour which was intended for early shipment abroad. His action created great excitement.

The government recently signed a contract with one company for the supply of "dole bread," but the master bakers refused to supply the company at the stipulated price. Flour millers, yeast makers and delivery organizations supported the bakers and the unemployed were left without bread.

The Early Chauffeur

During the time of the French Revolution a band of brigands preyed upon the provinces, first along the banks of the Rhine and in northern France and later in the central part of the country. These outlaws gained the name of "chauffeurs" because of their nefarious practice of burning the soles of the feet of their victims to make them tell where they had hidden their money or to give other information.

Peru Has Highest Railway

The highest railway in the world is the Central Railway of Peru, which is 16,806 feet high. It has 61 bridges and 67 tunnels in 150 miles. The building of this railway was a marvellous engineering feat, which occupied 24 years from 1868 to 1892.

Alaska's coastline is more than 15,000 miles in length

Search For Rare Books

American Collector Looking For Early Records Of Hudson Bay Company In North

Herman S. Johnstone, of Philadelphia, passed through The Pas recently en route to Churchill in search of rare treasures reported to be among books in isolated Hudson's Bay Company libraries along the Bay coast. Various books sent out from Ungava and Europe to factors and employees of the company since its organization in 1670 have since become prized in book collectors' circles, and it is to seek out these treasures that Mr. Johnstone is in the north.

York Factory, Churchill, Port Nelson, Moose Factory, all these well known posts will be visited by Mr. Johnstone, he declared in an interview.

Books which were worth only a shilling or two when sent out by relatives to the lonely employees of the company of gentlemen adventurers along Hudson Bay are now worth thousands of dollars, Mr. Johnstone declared. Sensational discoveries that will rock the ranks of the book collectors and disclose many first editions, thought lost forever, are expected to be disclosed by the widely known book collector in this treasure hunt.

Utilize Clay Deposits

Interest Taken In Question Of Making China Ware In Canada

Interest is being evinced in the question of making china table ware in Canada, which is at present being imported to the value of about \$4,500,000 annually. The raw materials which are essential for the making of this type of ware occur at various places in the Dominion, and the fact that all are not as yet found in close proximity to that part of Canada that offers the largest market, does not necessarily preclude the feasibility of manufacture, as has sometimes been stated. Excellent clay suitable for this purpose is found in Southern Saskatchewan.

A Remarkable Truck

Built For Emergency Use Either End In The Front

Either end is the front "nd of an emergency truck with a reversible drive recently put into service in the new international tunnel between Detroit and Windsor. It can dash into the tunnel and tow out a car without turning around. Two drivers sit at the novel truck's steering wheels, facing in opposite directions. This machine also carries 12 chemical fire extinguishers of the hand type and one 600-gallon power-driven extinguisher, with hose and reel. On the chance of encountering dangerous gas it is equipped with gas masks and apparatus for reviving asphyxiated persons.

Ideal Place For Rest

Tired and worried business men of Europe are said to be going to Jerusalem for a rest. It is gaining the reputation of being the quietest place in that part of the globe. Advocates of the idea say that money goes a long way there, food being cheap, the climate is passable, and the people are free from many restrictions which make life unpleasant in other western countries.

EMPIRE MARKSMAN HAS FINE RECORD

With a score of 266 in the aggregate and placed 67th in "the King's Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize Competition, at Blaisy, England,



Sergeant Foote, of the Canadian Team, for the first time in 1929 and made his place in "the King's Hundred." The following year, he married and took his bride to Blaisy for the honeymoon. Today he is one of the best performers in the Dominion's representation and one of the finest shots in the Empire. He is a sergeant in the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada (the Black Watch), and his brother is a father of two members of the same regiment. For ten years, he has been employed at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops, from which he obtains leave each summer, to attend the Blaisy meet.

A Long Pipe Line

Gasoline From Oklahoma Now Delivered To Chicago From 6-inch Pipe

Refined gasoline now surges in an unending stream from the heart of the Oklahoma oil fields directly to Chicago through a six-inch pipe that winds like an artery under the earth's skin some 1,400 miles.

The pulse of the flow is maintained by powerful centrifugal pumps both at the source and at 50-mile intervals along the way.

Heretofore, oil companies have either shipped gasoline by tank car from refineries in the oil country, or have piped or freighted the crude oil from the wells to refineries near the centre of population or to the eastward seaboard. These methods are still continued by the largest companies, but six concerns of lesser size combined to carry out the present scheme.

Market For Canadian Wheat

Spain Expected To Be In The Market Next Year

Spain is expected to re-enter the market for Canadian and foreign wheat next year as a result of an estimated decrease of over 18,000,000 bushels in the domestic wheat crop this year. A. B. Muddiman, Canadian Trade Commissioner whose territory covers Spain, has reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. Muddiman reported that experts believe the Spanish wheat harvest will yield around 128,000,000 bushels this year as against nearly 147,000,000 bushels last year.

Serve Double Purpose

Chinese students here have discovered a new use for pavilions. Students living in the interior have no place to leave luggage and do not like to carry it with them. So they pawn it for small sums, assuring storage for the summer and giving them a little "vacation money," which they hope to get from their parents.

According to the 1930 census, there are 1,942 persons in the United States who are both blind and deaf.

Famous Saint May Have Been Manxman

Celtic Scholar Suggests New Theory About St. Patrick

That St. Patrick was a Manxman, and not an Irishman, was the somewhat sensational suggestion made by Canon Quine, a well-known Manx and Celtic scholar, to the delegates attending the Celtic Congress in the Isle of Man.

According to Manx legendary history, the Isle of Man was converted to Christianity by St. Patrick, but how he came to the Island or whence he came the legend does not attempt to tell.

"Might it not have been that the saint was really a Manxman who later went to Ireland?" Canon Quine asked, and, though the Celts, especially the Irish Celts, seemed to be by no means impressed, the suggestion was an original one, and one, of course, which no one could prove or disprove.

There is no real evidence to show that St. Patrick ever set foot in the Isle of Man, though it is highly probable that the conversion of Manxland to Christianity was due to St. Patrick's disciples, and many churches in the Isle of Man were dedicated in honour of the saint at a very early date.

The old Manx cathedral of St. Patrick's Isle, near Peel, is believed to have been founded by St. Patrick, but, again, there are no records to show that this was really so, and it is just as probable that the name "St. Patrick" was given to the islet on which the cathedral stood years after St. Patrick had passed beyond.

Fine To Talk About

But Few People Want Good Old Days Back Again

"Find the person who doesn't talk about the good old days," says a circular.

Yes, a pleasant subject. Those old days when they burned coal oil, for example; when they "heated" their houses with one fireplace; when they had hitching posts instead of parking lines; when they took covered wagons on trips and didn't have to be bothered with automobiles or trains; when a footpath led from Vancouver down to English Bay.

Great days they were, and everyone wants to remember them. But hardly anybody wants them back.—Vancouver Sun.

Italy's Auto Roads

With a view to catering for the steadily increasing speed of road traffic the Italian authorities have constructed a series of new arterial roads which are to be known as autostrada. A speed of ninety miles an hour is permitted on those roads and all intersecting roads are passed by bridges or tunnels thus obviating any danger of accident.

Automobile Production

Production of automobiles in Canada during June numbered 6,835 cars, including 5,583 passenger cars and 1,252 trucks. This output is at the rate of 228 cars a day. Of the total output during June, 5,720 cars were made for sale in Canada and the balance of 1,115 cars intended for export.

Jugoslavia will add more air lines.

A New Grass For Prairies

Expected To Provide Better Variety For Fodder Purposes

The prairies are to have a new forage grass, the created wheat grass, which may have as far reaching an effect on the west as the developments of new types of wheat has had. It is the result of years of breeding various strains of grasses to provide a variety which will be better than any other for fodder purposes. Prof. E. L. Kirk, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan, and now Dominion Agrostologist, has been responsible for developing this grass. After years of trials and experiments this variety was put through severe tests this summer and these were so successful that it may well play a big part in the development of livestock growing in that part of Canada.

In making the announcement, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, referred to the advantages this grass has over others in use in the prairies. It is more palatable to the young of the grasses. It is high in feed values. It comes earlier in the spring than any other grass in the west, in fact being green under the snow. In the test this summer created wheat grass was cut nine times and still remained green and full of sap. Its roots are twice the depth of rye grass and side by side with rye grass in a field this summer, created wheat grass was firmly rooted, whereas rye grass was easily kicked out.

Of course there will not be enough seed from created wheat grass available for the coming seeding period and the minister has a committee of three seed experts in the United States now arranging to secure quantities of western rye grass seed and grazer rye grass seed, to develop pasture lands on the prairies.

Exchange Wheat For Fish

Suggest That Fish From Maritimes Be Shipped Over Hudson Bay Route

Exchange of fish from the maritime provinces for wheat from western Canada via the Hudson Bay is suggested to the moderator, Dr. E. H. Oliver, by the general secretary of the United Church of Canada, at Halifax, N.S., as a remedy for the acute distress among the fishermen there.

Thousands of fishermen, says Dr. Hamer, are wondering how they will live this winter as they are unable to get anyone to buy their fish and those sold only realize a cent a pound. He suggests that the Government charter a boat service between Churchill and the maritime ports to handle exchange cargoes of fish and coal from the east and wheat from the west.

The letter, passed on by Dr. E. H. Oliver to the United Farmers of Canada, has been forwarded to Premier J. T. M. Anderson with the suggestion that as the Saskatchewan Government must buy food for the needy in the dried-out areas it should be possible for the government to act as purchasing agents for cargoes both ways.

The March Of Progress

Michigan Village Being Moved On Account Of Highway

Wholesale moving of a village is not common, but in the case of Attwood, Michigan, it was a necessity. When the village was founded, nearly a century ago, it was the custom to build houses close to the road. Last year a twenty-foot concrete highway was laid, and automobiles began to whiz right past the doorstep of practically every house. Now the State Highway Department is going to move all buildings on both sides of the highway—including a church, two stores, a garage and a dozen or so residences—back fifty feet.

"Some country butter," scoffed the city man, "is more yellow than other butter."

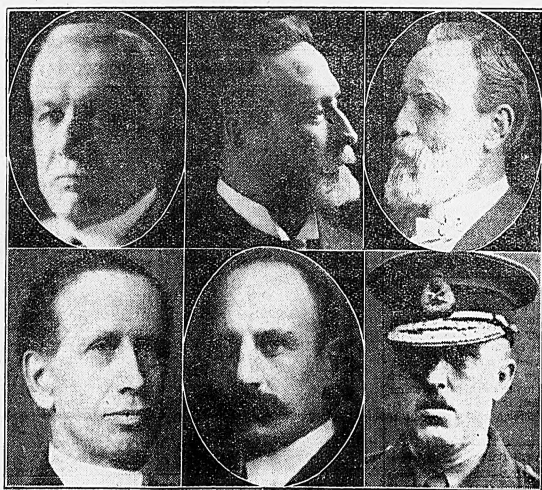
"Certainly," replied the farmer who was used to his critics arguments, "and some city folks are greener than other folks."



"Why did you become an architect?"

"My father won a set of compasses in a competition."—Die Musikanten, Vienna.

THE SENATE INVESTIGATES THE BEAUHARNOIS SITUATION



The Upper Chamber at Ottawa has decided to deal with the matter of the Beauharnois Project report which has been tabled in the House of Commons, and a special committee of six Senators has been named to determine the best method of procedure to clear the good name of the Canadian Senate. Above are the six Senators selected and they are as follows: Top, left to right: Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. Raoul Dandurand and Hon. F. L. Belue, representing the Liberal side of the Senate. Bottom, left to right: Hon. C. E. Tanner, Hon. C. P. Beaulieu and Hon. W. A. Griesbach, representing the Conservative Party in the Upper Chamber.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases, is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

John Cooley made a business trip to Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Calgary, spent best part of last week camping in the north end of town.

Mrs. (Rev.) McDowell, of Youngstown, spent this week at the home of Mrs. A. V. Brodine.

Miss Vera Youngren, daughter of F. Youngren, of Kinmundy, visited for a week with Mrs. H. W. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson returned home Monday after a pleasant two weeks' vacation with friends at Huxley, Alta.

Mrs. Leonard Cooley and family, also Lorna Chapman, motored to Carstairs last week to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Cooley's parents.

Miss Catherine Pfeiffer, who has been with Mrs. W. Agar for the summer months, returned to town this week and is staying at the home of Mrs. A. V. Brodine.

W. A. Hurley motored to Kindersley Tuesday to bring back his daughter, Miss Norma, who has been visiting with her friend, Miss Helen McCormick, for the past week.

J. C. Turple has completed cutting his 300 acre crop of wheat and oats. Mr. Turple will start threshing soon and he expects to have his wheat turn out ten bushels to the acre.

A. W. Shand, who has been transferred by the Pioneer Grain Company to Mecheche, left on Friday. We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Shand from our town. Although they have only been in Chinook a short time they made many friends here.

Miss Mae Todd, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Isabel Stewart of Everts, left Sunday morning by car for Sylvan Lake, where she has rented a cottage for a week. They were joined at Hanna by Miss Audrey Neff, who will accompany them to Sylvan Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Connell left on Friday on a business trip to Calgary and Edmonton, returning home Wednesday. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Wm. Scott of Wetaskiwin and Miss Myrtle Scott of Edmonton, who will spend a short time visiting here.

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine service, Chinook citizens contributed \$7 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division. Any further contributions may be sent to V. J. Ward, secretary, 2140 16th street west, Calgary, or to S. L. Miller, treasurer, 315 Southam Bldg., Calgary.

Sounding Creek Municipal Council Holds Meeting

A meeting of the council of Sounding Creek was held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 12, at Youngstown, lasting for 12 hours. A considerable part of the time was taken up with questions relating to the road relief work being undertaken. In addition the regular business of the municipality was attended to.

A recommendation was passed to the provincial government for an allowance of \$20 a month, mother's allowance, to Mrs. Vaughn.

The following were appointed as fire guardians: Div. 1, Fred Otto; Div. 2, W. McCool; Div. 3, C. W. Bowman; Div. 4, Arthur Osmond; Div. 5, P. L. Barlow; Div. 6, J. J. Price.

Application will be made to the provincial government for a bridge over Sounding creek on the road straight north of Youngstown.

A letter was received from Avonlea U. F. A. local, situated north of Cereel, complaining that dams across Sounding creek in this municipality interfered with the free flow of water and created a shortage in their district. The secretary was instructed to reply, pointing out that the dams referred to are not holding enough water to do them any good further down the creek if they were released, and that the creek is dry above them, also that the dams are very small and many are dry at the present time.

At this time the meeting adjourned to allow the whole council to inspect the provincial highway under construction. On returning several matters in connection with the work were discussed, it being decided to pay for all extra horses required without teamsters at the rate of 10c an hour outright with no further payment. The reeve was authorized to sign the contract with the government for a portion of the road. The reeve and secretary were also authorized to apply for a bond covering the guarantee of the municipality to do the work, in the sum of \$3,640. C. F. Coffin was also engaged to supply water to the camp at \$3.50 per day, the water to be supplied to cook cars and horses.

It was also decided to employ one man for finishing and one man for plowing at the rate of \$3.50 a day; also a blacksmith at \$4.00 a day, the latter supplying his own tools and equipment.

Before the adjournment the mill rate for municipal affairs was fixed at seven mills, this being the same rate as last year, but on account of a lower assessment taxes will be slightly lower.

Crop Contest Called Off

The standing crop competition which was so successfully inaugurated by the Gleichen Chamber of Commerce and later carried on by the Gleichen Agricultural Association, was called off for the season of 1931. Some time ago, when the question of organization came before the executive of the agricultural association, the outlook for a crop was such that it was decided that the holding of a standing grain competition was impossible.

It is the intention of the executive of the agricultural association to keep the competition alive and perhaps also include other forms of contests.

Chas. E. Neff, of Hanna, was a Chinook visitor Tuesday.

Misses Ina, Gwenith and Shirley Anderson, of Alsask, visited at the Milligan home on Monday.

Miss Amy Brodine, of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, is visiting this week at the home of her brother, A. V. Brodine.

Alberta Cabinet To Take Action On Relief Proposal

With important decisions as to unemployment relief policies at Wednesday's conference in Calgary between provincial and municipal representatives and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the provincial administration is resolved that there shall be no delay in making these decisions effective.

To this end Premier J. E. Brownlee interrupted his holiday in the southern part of the province to attend the conference, which was also attended by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture; Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works; and Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer. With these ministers, comprising a majority of the cabinet, present, and decisions reached at the conference will be followed immediately by cabinet action.

Throughout Tuesday morning Hon. Mr. McPherson was engaged in studying relief needs and works which might be entered upon as the means of creating employment.

"I am convinced," he said "that ordinary construction work will not be sufficient to absorb the unemployed single men. I will urge the necessity of taking these men to the mountain parks where they may be kept busy with such work as is available, and may be accomplished with this class of labor."

"Special efforts to provide work for unemployed in the rural districts must also be made," Mr. McPherson declared.

Misses Ina Rennie and Betty Milligan motored to Hanna on Wednesday to visit for a few days with Mrs. S. H. Smith.

U.F.A. Convention

(Continued from last week)

We who are of Anglo Saxon blood believe in making changes by constitutional methods. Personally, the speaker was very glad to be able to make his contribution at the present time in working out common problem of all. In Deuteronomy, chap. 8, we read of the entry into the promised land, which does not look like Alberta today, but we are stewards of the land as well as they, and we must realize that. The speaker declared that nothing of real worth develops in the tropics. He quoted some verses of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in which she chooses the West as the best place for the development of the mind and physique. Our heritage is indeed great, mentally and spiritually. We are a mixed nation of sixty races, immediate inheritors, gent uses of all. The challenge comes to Anglo-Saxons—especially. Never again will the foundation be laid in Alberta, we are laying it now. We must put in our best, body, mind and soul. We should say with the young rural school teacher, there are no foreigners, we are all Canadians. Your innate goodness, parents, is your greatest influence, not your instruction. Your children know more than their parents. No nation is truly great where the homes are not pure, wholesome and vigorous. God must be known in our homes and worshipped and revered. The challenge is to turn our minds inward to things of the spirit. Turn away from materialism to higher values and deeper thoughts.

Read Burns' poem, "Cotter's Saturday Night," with its picture of the family reunion and family worship.

"From scenes like these old

Scotia's grandeur springs, That makes her loved at home and feared abroad."

Your boys and girls will broaden their lives if you deal at home with things spiritual.

There was much discussion and questions all very satisfactorily answered.

Successful Scholars

The following pupils have been reported as successful in passing their recent examinations:

Grade 9

Ina Rennie, Bettie Milligan, Laverne Dobson, Marjorie Thonkins, Kenneth Dawson.

Grade 10

Florence Connell, Geo. Connell, Marjorie Lee, Sidney Demaree, Joan Bayley, Jean McIntosh, Celestine Dressel, Macbeth Elliot, Bessie Munro, Urdine Brownell with two subjects to write off.

Grade 11

Gladys Wright, Mildred Milligan, Eileen Bjork, Mabel Young two subjects to write off, Gordon Agar two subjects to write off.

Grade 12

Vincent Rideout, Doris Mary Ed Bredin two subjects to write

Watch Your Cows

A couple of our young men on Sunday evening were visiting their lady friends and volunteered to milk the family cow. In the dusk of the evening they milked a neighbor's cow in mistake. We suggest that a bell be put on your cow, so as to distinguish it from your neighbor's.

Miss Madeline Otto and Miss Thomas, of Dobson district, are spending a vacation visiting at the home of Miss Gladys Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Miss Margaret, of Hanna, visited at the Wright Lawrence home last Sunday.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—West half sec. 32-26-8 W. 4. Buildings consist of house 26x12, granary 14x16. \$500, part cash and part trade on cattle and horses. Also 13 ton Ford truck, Model A, at \$400. Model A Ford roadster, part cash and part trade. Ethan Hagley, Headhale.

FOR SALE—Rance and Hand Washer and Wringer, both in good condition. Apply at Depot, Chinook.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH



Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: Our Economic Troubles—a suggested solution. There will be no offering during August.

Come and enjoy the services with us. Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 9 a.m.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL Rail and Steamship Lines "The World's Greatest Through Lines"

CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. R.A. Morrison, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

Chinook Beauty Parlor First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Open for business at all times except Monday mornings Miss Mae Peterson, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK

J. W. Bredin Licensed Auctioneer For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49 CEREAL

Motor Truck Delivery Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES	
WHEAT	
1 Northern	35
2 Northern	31
3 Northern	26
No. 4	22
No. 5	19
No. 6	19
Feed	16
OATS	
2 C. W.	15 1/2
3 C. W.	12 1/2
Feed	10 1/2
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	Pool 10
Eggs	Pool 10

Siam's Rulers Visit Canada



Canada's most illustrious guests for the present week are undoubtedly Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam, who, with a party of relatives, officials and servants from their own land, are at present making their way across this country and missing few if any of the sights that should be seen by the intelligent tourist in our midst. His Majesty King Prajadhipok, pronounced Pra-cha-li-pok, with the accent on the second syllable, is the descendant of Buddha, and holder of half a dozen stirring Oriental titles, and furthermore, the unquestioned master of the destinies of ten million people. Naturally, then, one looks forward to seeing him with keen interest, and all unprepared for the shock when a well-groomed gentleman steps from his train and with smiling courtesy and in English speech quite intelligible from that spoken by cultured Canadians greets those who await him. Later we understand it. An Oxford education and a term or two at a French military school as well as visits of study to the United States and other occidental countries have had their effect upon a naturally active mind of an outstandingly intelligent nature.

Siam is fortunate in her King. Under his enlightened guidance she is moving slowly out of Oriental medievalism into such modernism as is good for the country's welfare and happiness, not by revolution or the sudden casting away of long-tried things that have proved their use, but by the gradual assimilation of the things that are found good among the modern.

The beautiful Wat Phra temple, at Bangkok, capital of Siam, given as a splendid example of the country's architecture. Later, Their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambhai Barni, leaving from the Canadian Government steamer "Lady Grey" at Montreal, where they were met by an enthusiastic welcome.

friendship seriously. You see it in his every move, in his grave, thoughtful air, and in the serious, respectful manner in which the members of his suite approach him. More than all it is seen in what he has done for Siam. Of his Queen, Rambhai Barni, columns might be written. Her charm of manner and captivating smile have captured all who have met her ever since she first set foot on Canadian soil at Quebec. As modern as her husband, and speaking an excellent English, as indeed do all sixteen members of their suite, Her Majesty seems to enjoy every moment of her stay in Canada.

It is astonishing how interested the party are in Canadian history, and historic scenes. When at Quebec the battlements of the Citadel of Abraham were gone over most carefully and every interesting relic in and about the city was duly visited. The party occupied a complete upper floor in the tower of the Chateau Frontenac from where they had a view of the whole theatre of the struggle that ended in the fall of the French regime. His Majesty did not come to Canada by a steamer.

He was here six years ago on his way to Europe and he already knew something of our history. In that fact lies the explanation of the exceedingly interesting statement he issued to the people of Canada upon his arrival at Quebec. It was as follows:

"In landing upon this continent in British Columbia last April I expressed the hope that I might have an opportunity of seeing some of this great and growing member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. That hope is about to be realized. We shall remain for a time here in 'Old Canada' where the sturdy characteristics of French and British forebears have blended in a culture as admirable as it is unique. After meeting officials of the Government, and visiting the Capital of the Dominion, we shall travel west through Canada, remaining for a time in the Canadian Rockies before embarking at Vancouver. I look forward to the opportunity of seeing at closer range the people and the institutions of this nation whose vigor and progressiveness are so happily apparent."